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WASHINGTON May 13 /PRNewswire/ -- Memorial Day is the nation's day for remembering -- remembering young men and women who went to war, remembering those who never returned.

This year, a small and increasingly select group of veterans will remember back 75 years, to the final year of their great war, the "war to end all wars" -- World War I.

They'll remember their famous commander, Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. They'll remember their 20-day battle at Belleau Wood (which began on Memorial Day 1918) and the allied victory there marking the beginning of the end of the war for Germany. They'll remember the bright, red poppies of Flanders fields which have come to symbolize the human toll of modern warfare.

They may also remember just how many years have passed since "their" war, and just how few of them are left. The Department of Veterans Affairs, using 1990 census data, puts the number of America's World War I veterans alive today at less than 30,000. Their median age is 95 and, VA statisticians say, their number is declining at about 25 per day. In not so many more years, they will be Memorial Day memories, gone but immortalized by the symbol of the small red poppy which is World War I's unique contribution to America's Memorial Day tradition.

It was during a lull in the fighting on a Belgium battlefield in May 1915 that Lt. Col. John McCrae, a Canadian army surgeon, looked out from his trench at newly marked graves surrounded by wild, red corn poppies and wrote the poignant opening line, "In Flanders fields the poppies blow ...," to a poem that came to memorialize the war's fallen around the world.

"In Flanders Fields" appeared that year in a British magazine and quickly spread to the United States. The poem grew in popularity among Allied soldiers and civilians throughout the war. In America, Moina Michael was so moved after reading it in a magazine that she vowed to keep its message alive by wearing a red silk poppy for the rest of her life. Her gesture captured the public's imagination, and she proposed an annual poppy day with mass production and national distribution of a red silk **flower** in remembrance of World War I casualties. By the end of the war, artificial poppies were sold in France to raise funds for war disabled and refugees. The British Legion, comprised of veterans relief organizations, sold the silk **flowers** to aid the war disabled as well.

The newly established American Legion assumed national sponsorship for Moina Michael's poppy day in 1920. The first nationwide distribution of poppies in America, in 1921 with French-made **flowers**, was on behalf of the Franco-American Children's League to assist children in devastated areas of France and Belgium. In 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored a Memorial Day distribution of French-made silk poppies, and the American Legion and its Auxiliary distributed crepe poppies made by veterans in Minnesota hospitals, both to assist America's needy veterans. By the next year, the practice of sponsoring Memorial Day distribution of poppies made by American veterans- **hospital patients** was in place. It carries on to this day.

The artificial poppies are made by patients in VA work-therapy programs and residents of veterans homes who are paid small sums for their work. Local units of the American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW purchase the poppies from their headquarters, and community volunteers distribute them to donors just prior to Memorial Day. Poppy **donations** are used by the **organizations** to provide rehabilitation and financial assistance for needy veterans and their families.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you from failing hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

-- Colonel John McCrae
(1872-1918)

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USE - For attending funerals through internet without actual presence of a person.

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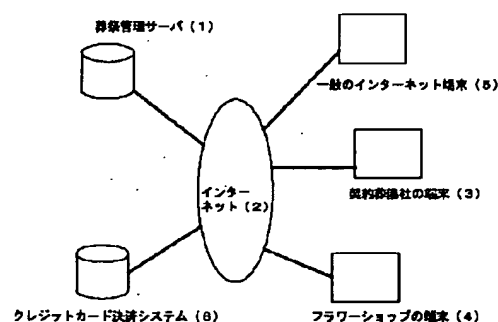
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